

# THE Gateway

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Picture these  
faculty artists.  
See page 8

## Doubts raised about payment schedule

# Students ask, officials answer registration queries

By SUSAN KUHLMANN

In the midst of their excitement and relief over computerized registration, due to be implemented at UNO for the spring semester, students have also raised some questions, particularly with regard to the payment procedure.

Registrar William Gerbracht offered some answers to student inquiries, concerning both the \$25 fee required during early registration in November, and the subsequent balance payment of \$225, due with students' confirmation by Dec. 13.

Gerbracht called the initial \$25 a "sign of good faith" on the student's part. He said it represents an investment made by the student in classes for the following semester.

He said the money is not an additional fee, but rather is part of the tuition deposit required of students during every registration.

Gerbracht was asked what consequences students face who, for one reason or another, are unable to come up with the tuition balance in December, after making the original deposit of \$25.

different times.

Gerbracht said his office is anticipating 8,000 to 9,000 students taking advantage of early registration. The figure represents more than half of the 14,600 students who enrolled last spring.

Asked about the availability of classes for students who choose not to take advantage of early registration, Gerbracht acknowledged that there may be some problems. "There is no question but that key high-demand departments will close out an awful lot of classes in early registration," he said.

But he pointed out that registration is a personal thing with students. Most of them, according to Gerbracht, have preconceived ideas of what time they would like to take a certain class, or they try to schedule classes around their work hours.

Gerbracht said that often when a student says he couldn't get any classes he wanted, what that student means is he was unable to get the particular section he wanted.

Students currently enrolled at UNO who do not register in November will be invited to come in January to register, based on a schedule structured from the graduate level down to freshmen. New and transfer students will also be assigned a day and time to register during this week, Gerbracht said.

As in the past, the drop and add period, as well as late registration, will be held during the first week of classes, Gerbracht said.

Questions about financial aid payments which do not coincide with the new tuition schedule were directed to Phillip Shreves, director of Financial Aid. He said, "To the best of my knowledge, that hasn't been worked out yet."

He said there is still a question whether financial aid students will be able to postpone their payments, but he said a fair system could be worked out for students.

By contrast, UNL students are given a free drop and add session during the week of finals. And, according to Ted Pfeifer, director of registration and records, their balance of tuition payment for the spring semester will not be due until Feb. 12.

He said although personnel in the Student Accounts Office were "not happy" being unable to collect the payments sooner, it is a more practical plan, due to the large drop and add volume at UNL.

Pfeifer also said the system is a workable one for the Lincoln school because the attrition rate from the first to the second semester is very small, and because most of the students are not considered financially high risks.

Registrar William Gerbracht said he anticipates 8,000 to 9,000 students will take advantage of early registration.

"I'm not saying there wouldn't be extenuating circumstances," he said, "but for all practical purposes, any student who takes advantage of early registration and doesn't pay the balance will forfeit the \$25."

If those students wish to continue attending classes at UNO, Gerbracht said, they must come back in January to register.

Gerbracht also explained why the \$250 had to be paid in December, rather than at the usual time, during registration. According to the registrar, there are two reasons.

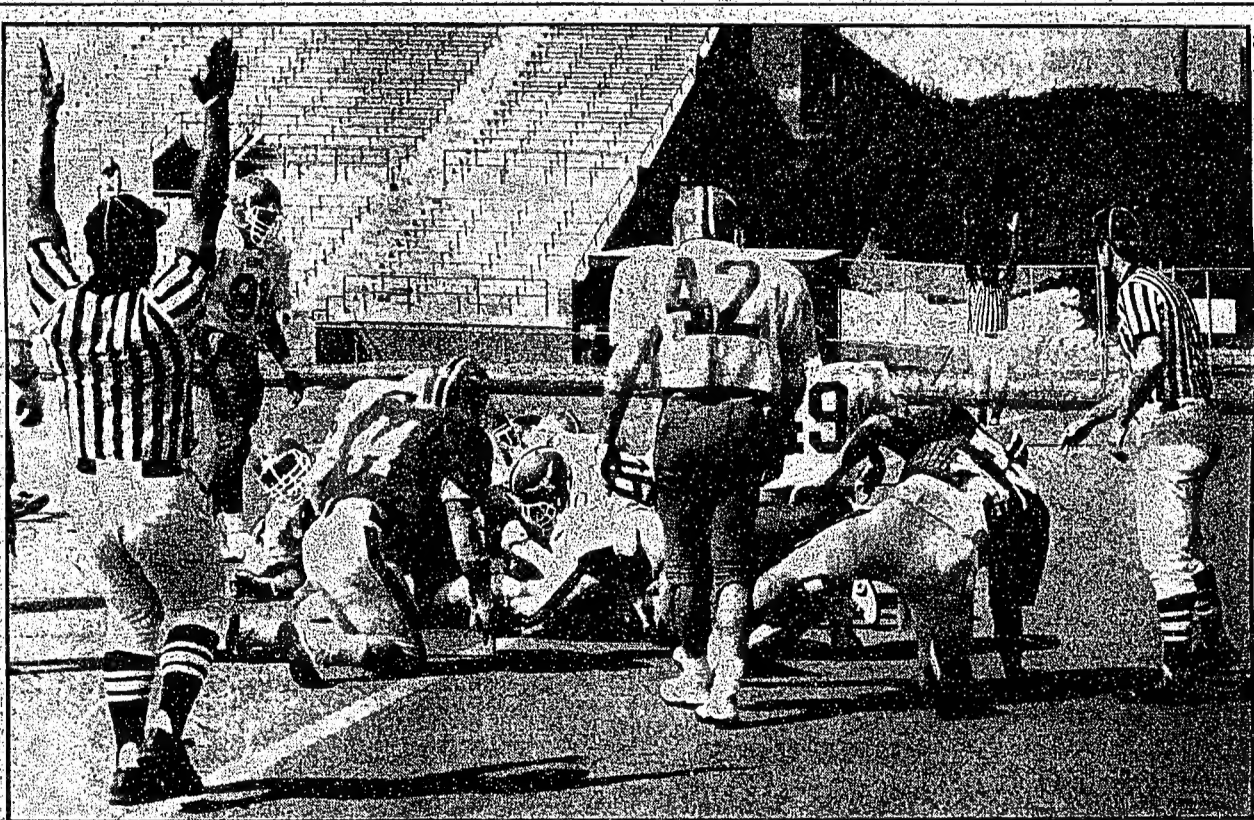
"We have to be able to determine early in the game those students who are actually going to attend classes," he said, adding that having early confirmations would enable his office to notify the departments of cancellations. They in turn, could open up class spaces for students registering in January.

Gerbracht said it is also important to have the figures in early to give the various departments the option of cancelling sections of classes with small enrollments, and opening other sections at

### Correction

A word was accidentally left out of the second-to-last paragraph in the front-page story, "Haack: There's more than one way to review a budget" (*The Gateway*, Aug. 30). The sentence should read "Kerrey said in the article that the 95 percent budget-review exercise had *not* induced the Regents to identify specific areas where reductions should be made."

In the same issue, a story about the Pen and Sword petition drive to keep the Veterans Administration coordinator quoted Jay Wells. His name is actually J. Wells.



—Roger Tunis

### It's a touchdown!

Offense scores in Saturday's scrimmage despite coaches' expectations. This was the last scrimmage before the season's opener tomorrow. See story, page 10.

# Student involvement encouraged in senate elections

By KAREN NELSON

According to Don Carlson, two things would make this year's elections for student senators and student president/regent a success — more candidates and more voters.

Carlson, formerly Student Senate treasurer, was appointed election commissioner at the Aug. 29 meeting. Deadlines for candidates to sign up to run for office and election dates were also set at the meeting.

Student president/regent candidates must sign up by Oct. 4. Candidates for student senator seats must sign up by Oct. 11. Elections will be held Oct. 21 through 24, with times and locations to be announced later.

To run for a Student Government office, the candidate must be a student in good standing (2.0 grade point average or better). "We do check grade point averages," Carlson said. There is no set number of hours candidates for student senator must carry — "Even a student taking one credit hour qualifies," he said. Candidates for student president/regent must also be students in good standing, but are required to take at least six credit hours per semester. All students taking at least one credit hour may vote.

Thirty-two senate seats are open. Senators are elected from each class (freshman, sophomore, junior, senior) and from each college (Arts and Sciences, College of Business Administration and the Graduate College, for example).

The number of seats open in each college depends upon what Carlson called the "population" of each. For example, the College of Public Administration and Community Service, one of the smallest colleges, has only one senator. The college with the most students, the College of Business Administration (CBA), has four senators.

"I'd like to see all the seats filled this election," Carlson said. He said there was usually plenty of competition for the "popular seats," such as CBA and freshman-class senators. Other seats, such as the Home Economics seat, has had no official candidates.

"It's embarrassing for a student to come up to vote (for a senator from his or her college) and see a ballot with a blank space on it," said Carlson. In many cases, a write-in candidate has won with three or four votes. "All someone has to do is vote for himself and get two or three friends to vote," Carlson said. He said he would

prefer to see candidates apply before the Oct. 11 deadline and "give students a choice."

Carlson said he asked for an earlier deadline for student president/regent candidates to apply in order to give them more time to campaign and present their platforms to the students earlier. A meeting for all student president/regent candidates has been set for Oct. 7 at 8 a.m. He said the meeting would explain campaign rules to the candidates in an attempt to avoid "problems" such as name-calling and campaign violations.

Students who are elected to a Student Senate office can expect to give at least two to three hours at Student Senate meetings (held every other Thursday evening at the Student Center) and one or two hours two or three times a month on a senate committee. "After that, the time they want to give is up to them," said Carlson.

Student president/regents are required to attend meetings of the NU Board of Regents once a month. "Otherwise, time given differs. Some student president/regents have given five hours a week, some have given 20. It depends upon their commitment, how efficient they are."

While Carlson said student president/regents have been accused of being "just figureheads,"

he said it isn't so. Student president/regents do not have a vote on the Board of Regents, but "they belong to committees, they can second motions (made by the regents), they have information that isn't available to most students," he said.

Carlson said he was reluctant to blame low interest in running for office and low voter turnout on apathy (last year, 4.9 percent of the student body voted in the main election).

"Yeah, there is apathy, but that's not the only reason," he said. "I think a lot of people don't know much about Student Government. They may know there's a typing center there."

"Everyone says 'oh, apathy's here.' Well, every campus I've ever been to and every convention I've ever gone to, students from all over the country say 'apathy's a big problem on our campus. It could be an Ivy League school saying that. I don't think it's so much apathy as it is lack of knowledge of what it (Student Government) is about."

"I'm sure there's hundreds of students who don't care to get involved, but there's got to be plenty more on this campus who, if they just knew where to go or were informed a little bit better, they'd probably be interested in getting involved."



# Thompson to Student Senators: UNO can't be 'West Dodge High'

By LISA STANKUS

Possible solutions to combat reductions of state funding of athletics were discussed at last Thursday's Student Senate Meeting.

Interim Athletic Director Bobby Thompson was guest speaker at the meeting and addressed the deficit problems resulting from a \$366,500 budget cut to athletic programs. "The cutbacks have caused many changes, including the elimination of baseball and men's and women's track. In eliminating sports you have to look at revenue sports versus non-revenue sports."

Thompson said outside fund-raising will have to play a large role in the athletic budget. A goal of \$200,000 has been set with the College World Series Association contributing \$30,000 toward the reinstatement of baseball.

A UNO Jogathon/Walkathon is scheduled for Oct. 12 with the proceeds going to the athletic department. There are tentative plans for a Maverick calendar. It would list the dates of athletic events and highlight teams and team members.

"UNO is Nebraska's best kept secret. We need to establish a name identification. We must accept this major challenge that has been put to us or we will be back to the days of 'West Dodge High'," Thompson said.

Student President/Regent Mike DeBolt was concerned with the budget balance as a whole. DeBolt said unless the budget is more balanced, cutbacks of programs as the College of Continuing Studies and the Peter Kiewit Conference Center may be necessary.

The Student Senate appropriated funds for the Women's Resource Center (WRC) to sponsor a series of "Women in the Arts" events. The WRC received \$490 to sponsor programs of women in music, culture and theater.

The Student Senate also approved a request for \$607 to the UNO Chemistry Club to send four of its members to the American Chemical Society meeting in Chicago.

A proposal for an expenditure of \$275 for the purchase of shirts for senate members received mixed responses from the delegation. Senators favoring the proposal said the shirts with the Student Government logo would increase the visibility of the senators at university functions or on campus.

Those opposed said that advising other activity groups on campus to tighten their budgets would seem contradictory.

The proposal failed with a vote of five in favor, seven against and three members abstaining or removed.

Another controversial item was a proposal to allocate \$300 to send delegates to represent UNO at the Midwest Model United Nations in St. Louis, Mo., later this year.

Although delegates from UNO were sent last year, the resolution failed to receive the majority necessary with a vote of nine favoring and five opposed.

The \$300 requested was to cover the registration fees needed now with a balance of \$1,320 to be raised by other sources. Sen. Al Fortezzo said if the remainder of the funds was not achieved, the Senate would be asked to allocate more money rather than forfeit the initial registration fee.

## News Briefs

The National Science Foundation is awarding \$11,000 fellowship stipends for graduate study. Two competitions, one for graduate students at-large and one for minority students, will be held.

In each competition, panels of scientists and engineers are appointed by the National Research Council to evaluate applications on the basis of ability. The final selection will be made by the foundation, with awards to be announced March 1986.

Both fellowships are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. They will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. No awards will be made in clinical, education or business, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, law or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs.

All applicants must take the Graduate Record Examinations Dec. 14. The foundation will pay test fees if applying for the fellowship is the primary purpose of the test.

Those applying for the Minority Graduate Fellowships must be United States citizens who are members of the following groups: American Indian, black, Hispanic, native Alaskan (Es-kimo or Aleut) or native Pacific Islander (Polynesian or Micronesian).

Deadline date to apply for either competition is Nov. 15. For more information and an application, write to the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418.

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In order to protect the resources and benefits of the University Library for the faculty, students and citizens who require them, an access policy has been developed which will require users to present their valid university ID cards in order to gain entrance to the UNO Library during evening and Sunday hours. ID checks began on August 26th.

**Reminder:**  
A valid university ID is required to receive circulation, reserve, photo copy, and interlibrary loan services.

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## What's Next

## Don't go that way!

The shuttle bus stop at 60th and Dodge Streets has been discontinued until reconstruction of 60th Street is completed. Pedestrians will not be allowed to move from Elmwood Park to Arts and Sciences Hall and Kayser Hall across the 60th Street construction area. Pedestrians can still reach campus from Elmwood Park via the southeast access road behind the HPER Building.

### Your I.D., please

People wishing to use the UNO Library in the evenings and on Sundays must present a valid UNO identification card to enter. A valid UNO I.D. is also needed to receive circulation, reserve, photocopy and interlibrary loan services. Library hours are: 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday; and 1 to 9 p.m., Sunday.

### Food drive

Student Senate is sponsoring a canned food drive during tomorrow night's football game at Al Caniglia Field, on the southeast side of campus. People coming to see the Mavericks play against Central Missouri at 7:30 p.m. will be asked to bring a can of food. All food collected at the game will be donated to the Omaha Food Bank.

### Jogging along

How far can you jog in one hour? Find out

by participating in the Third Annual UNO Jog-a-thon/Walk-a-thon Oct. 12 before the Homecoming football game. For more information or to sign up, call the Athletic Department, 554-2305.

### A chorus line

The University Chorus is looking for new members. The group, a symphonic choir of 85 to 100 members, performs with UNO instrumental ensembles, the Omaha Symphony, Opera/Omaha and the Nebraska Sinfonia. The chorus rehearses once a week from noon to 2 p.m. If interested, call C. M. Shearer, director of choral activities, 554-2685.

### Button up, pardner!

River City Roundup buttons are on sale for \$1 each through the Student Center Box Office, second floor of the Student Center. The buttons offer free and/or reduced admission to River City Roundup events and a chance to win \$1,000.

### Reading and radio

Combs and Ketterson Book Store, 1202 Howard St., is sponsoring a special benefit for local public radio stations this month. Penguin paperbacks are on sale for half price. Half of the proceeds will be donated to public radio stations KIOS, KIWR, and UNO's public radio station, KVNO. The benefit sale ends Sept. 30.

### Apply for degrees

Graduate students who wish to graduate Dec. 21 must apply for their degree in the Registrar's Office, Eppley Administration Building, by Oct. 4. Graduate students are asked to call the Graduate Office (554-2341) to make sure all materials needed are on file.

### Officials wanted

Officials are needed for the intramural flag football season. Officials will be paid for each game worked. Those interested in becoming officials must attend a clinic tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, call Campus Recreation, 554-2539.

### A singles racquet

Sept. 11 is the deadline to sign up for intramural tennis singles. Intramurals are set up as a men's and women's single elimination tournament. All matches are scheduled at your leisure. There is a \$5 forfeit/deposit for each person. For more information or to sign up, call Campus Recreation, 554-2539.

### SPLASH!

The PLAY/SPLASH recreation program at UNO needs volunteers willing to work with handicapped people. Background in special education, recreation or physical therapy is helpful, but not required. For more information or to volunteer, call 554-3244 or Rhoda Davis-Blatt, 559-4327.

### Rhodes to success

UNO students can now pick up applications

for the 1985 competition for the Rhodes Scholarships. Rhodes Scholars are appointed for two years of study at the University of Oxford.

To be eligible, an applicant must be a United States citizen, single, be between 18 and 24 by Oct. 1, 1985, and assured that his or her bachelor's degree will be completed before Oct. 1, 1986.

Applications are available in the Educational and Student Services Office, Eppley Administration Building Room 211. Applications should be mailed as early as possible and postmarked no later than Oct. 31.

### Younger scholars

The National Endowment for the Humanities is awarding grants for its Younger Scholar Program. Up to 100 grants nationally are awarded to college and high school students to conduct their own research and writing projects in fields such as history, art and literature. Applicants must be 21 years old or younger and/or full-time college students pursuing undergraduate degrees. Those expecting to receive a bachelor's degree by Oct. 1, 1986, are not eligible to apply.

For an application and more information, write to: Younger Scholars Guidelines CN, Division of General Programs, Room 420, National Endowment for the Humanities, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20506.

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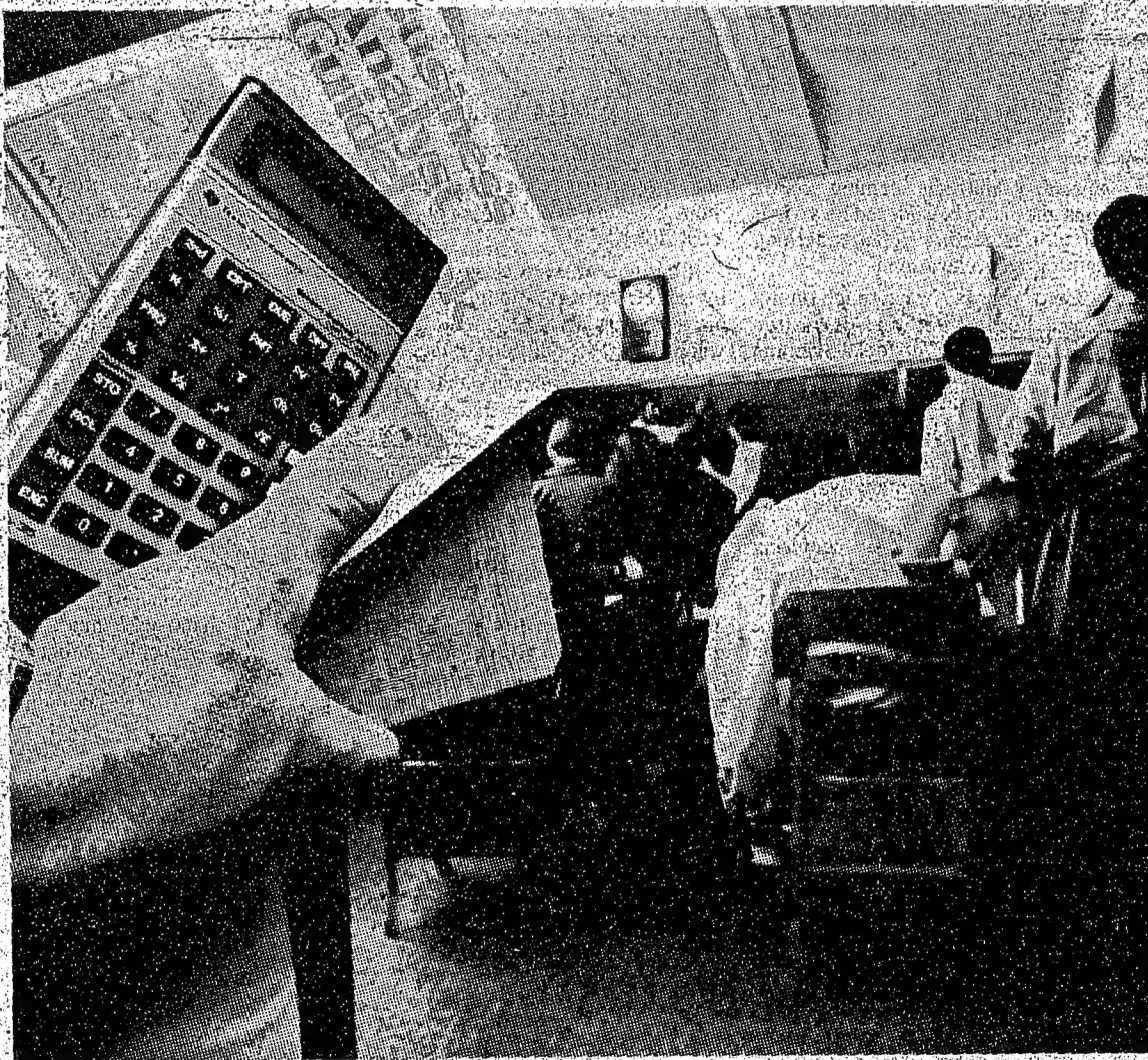
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# Don't run my life

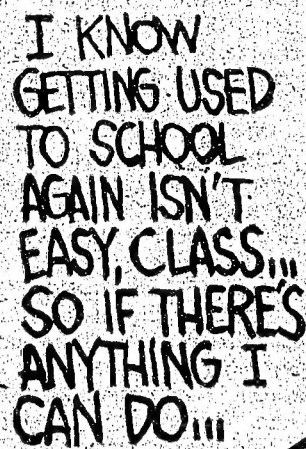
Ladies of all ages will want to hear Jim Smith, simply known as Jim. He will be speaking directly to women about "self image." Jim is a well-known speaker and author of several best-selling books.

Add Tom's opinion that I would lose my femininity if I didn't drop everything and stay home to bear children non-stop; Dick's assertion that I'll become a clinging vine if I don't become president of General Motors by age 30; and Harry's idea that a woman is a woman only if she weighs 110 pounds and looks like this month's centerfold, and it's obvious that letting others define "womanhood" is a losing proposition.

My self image as a woman is fine, but only because I didn't let conflicting views of how to be a woman — especially from men — get in the way of reality. The days of women who get by only because they have "a shape like an hourglass and a mind as empty as the top half," as our resident male chauvinist Kevin Cole puts it, are gone forever.

So are the days when a man can automatically presume to tell women what kind of self image they should have. Perhaps this compulsion to tell women how to be women says more about the self image of men.

—KAREN NELSON



YOU HAVE A  
QUESTION  
BILLY?

YES MA'AM  
WHEN CAN  
WE GO?



TO  
RECESS?



NO, ON  
SUMMER  
VACATION...



*Confused say . . .*

Still, this time of year is always tough on my poor, addled mind. For the first week or so after Labor Day, I come very near the feeling victims of Alzheimer's disease must have when they find a pair of their shoes in the freezer.

Part of the problem is the weather this year. Now that we are in September, it is finally beginning to be August. Even Mother Nature is in a daze.

The beginning of school is always confusing for me, even though you'd think by this time I'd have it down pat. I usually find myself wandering into the wrong classroom at least once at the beginning of each semester and then staying because I'm too embarrassed to leave when I discover my mistake halfway through class.

Then in my class, I'm often confused by the instructor. If he had us buy a textbook costing \$28.95 and three supplements at \$8.95 a pop,

why aren't we using them instead of sitting here listening to the personal details of his recent divorce?

If it's a journalism class, I'm often confused by my classmates. Along with the sometimes bizarre behavior of j-students, I'm usually bewildered by the multitude of faces I don't know.

If these are journalism majors, why haven't I seen their bylines in this, the campus paper? How some people can complete an entire academic career and not spend at least one semester getting some practical experience in their avowed avocation instead of working at Flakey Jake's or some such is beyond me.

Look, you could have this column next week. Just call 554-2470 (or if you want to be confused, try and find Annex 26), and we'll arrange to give you a columnist test.

The chances of passing the test are greatest if you can ramble incoherently for 100 lines or so and then snap "I knew that" when inaccuracies are pointed out. It also helps if you are able to have your most vicious bits of printed savagery spit back at you in front of a class by

an offended prof and you can, with reasonable aplomb, blame it on "errors at the printer."

Enough of that, already. What else confuses me? Well, plenty.

For one thing, I'm nearly always befuddled by the food line in the Nebraska Room in the Student Center.

Generally, I just stop by to grab a glass of orange juice and maybe an apple to get me through the morning. My problem is, am I desperately-seeking-sleep-state? I don't know whether to skip through the line and pass by the other students who are compiling a larger breakfast or patiently wait for those ahead of me.

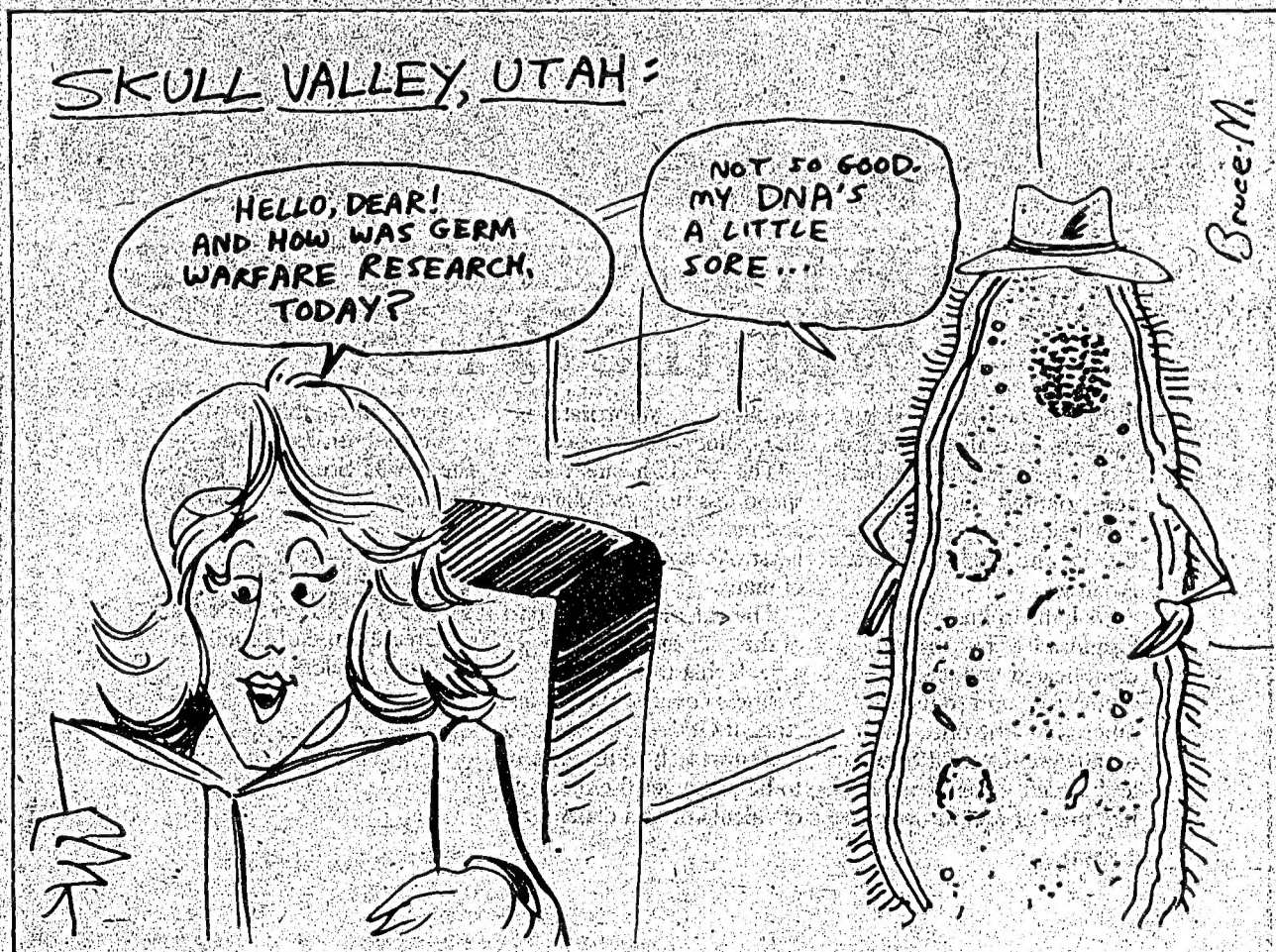
Usually, I wait. But that means taking the chance of falling asleep standing up in line and missing class altogether. So, yesterday I passed up three other students and wound up with grapefruit juice squirted on the back of my shirt.

Why aren't there some kind of rules for this sort of thing? We could call them "guidelines for the mentally infirm," and I wouldn't mind.

Who wants to be bright-eyed and bushy-tailed at that time of the morning, anyway, with the possible exception of Lassie?

Other things that for one reason or another leave me in a constant quandary include: the entrance to the College of Business Administration Building (Why does the main door point away from the main campus walkway so we have to crowd like ants through two narrow doors on the south side?); UNO deans (What do they do all day? I know Dean Thompson broke the school scoring record in basketball, but what about the rest of these guys? And how come so many folks name their kids "Dean," anyway?); and who the heck sets the sprinklers between the Engineering and Performing Arts buildings, and how do they know to have them pop up when I'm riding my 10-speed by every afternoon?

For me, life on or off campus is a constant state of head-scratching and puzzlement. But I look at it this way. Those people with a strong, clear grasp of everything have to be awfully bored. That's at least one thing I don't have to worry about.



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Unsigned opinions on this page represent the views of The Gateway editorial staff. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the UNO students, faculty, or staff, or those of the NU central administration and Board of Regents.

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Letters exceeding two (2) typewritten pages will be considered editorial commentary, and are subject to the above criteria.

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The Gateway is funded as follows; 30 percent, student fees; 70 percent, advertising revenue.

Typesetting and make-up by Priesman Graphics of Omaha.  
Address: The Gateway, Annex-26, UNO, Omaha, NE, 68182  
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## Op Ed

## That swinging axe means 'the money's gone' for N.U.

The Nebraska Legislature starts a new "exercise" program called 95/5 requiring state agencies, including the University of Nebraska, to identify what 5 percent portion of fat they can afford to lose.

UNO Chancellor Del Weber tells faculty senators not to spend too much time "worrying about budgetary pressures of the moment," then outlines a shortfall of three quarters of a million dollars for UNO's 85-86 budget. He also describes a state whose mood on future budget increases plays hell with higher education's snowball.

Lee Jones, Nebraska University's new executive V.P., provost and dean of the graduate college, tells the same group that the "golden days" of education are gone, and that "there just aren't enough dollars for everyone to be a comprehensive research institution any more."

Lincoln Sen. David Landis writes a letter to the Governor and N.U. officials suggesting a five-year plan to reduce N.U. appropriations by \$10 million by 1990. In the letter, Landis says that, during the past legislative session, "many felt the university was doing too much and that real savings could be achieved by narrowing its scope and mission."

Are these people trying to tell us something?

You damn betcha. The money's gone. No more long green for higher education in this state. Blame it on anything you like; Ronald Reagan, the deficit, balance of trade, new conservatism, sun spots, atmospheric nuclear testing, Mt. St. Helens ... it boils down to budget cuts, and no amount of smoke about "pres-

ures of the moment" and "narrowing ... scope and mission" will hide the fact that the axe has already come down and at this moment is poised for another swing.

It is an unenviable situation for administrators and legislators. It's not easy taking money from someone, especially if he's grown used to having it. It's even tougher to tell someone his program has been cancelled due to lack of funds ... it's like saying "we've measured the worth of your life's work and found it a poor investment."

That, however, is what administrators and legislators are paid to do, and I for one am glad they're finally about their work. Excellent cases have been made in the past for UNO's research contribution to the N.U. system, for the importance of athletics in rounding out the educational experience, but when these and other programs feel the axe it is for the benefit of UNO. "Exercise" in the case of 95/5 means activity which promotes better health for state institutions, and trimming fat produces leaner, lighter programs that provide the essentials of higher education without unduly taxing the system.

The fine line to watch will be how thoughtfully the axe is swung in the near future. It is good to see cautions and qualifications expressed on almost every hand.

Landis calls for assurance that reductions "will be matched by a commitment to enhance the quality of the university." Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, who originally proposed the 95/5 exercise, is now holding meetings to outline other areas for reduction that Weber said provided a "more systematic look

at institutions" and a "step in the right order."

Jones, Landis and Gov. Kerrey have all expressed support for long-range planning that should, in Landis' words, help hold down "yearly last-minute cuts" that "will be haphazard and ill-conceived."

Instructors have their research interests to protect. In fact, the need to publish dictates that they be in a position to do research of some kind. Administrators have their goals and pet projects to push ... eliminating the UNO parking problem, getting UNO on an integrated, up-to-date computer information system, and so on.

Students have one paramount need, though. The need for an education that leaves them able to continue learning. UNO, as a four-year baccalaureate institution, must provide a thorough grounding in history, humanities, natural sciences and the arts. The idea is not to turn out people who know everything, but to arm students with an appreciation of human culture and achievement, and to give them the skills to take part in the ongoing process of humanity.

There are some very necessary and very expensive tools needed in some areas, but the fundamentals remain relatively cheap and available ... a knowledgeable teacher, an interested student and a good text. All three of these most important foundations are amply represented on the UNO campus. The rest is icing, and while it does dress things up a bit, much of it can be done without.

—DAN PRESCHER

## Seat-belt law is another example of 'salami-slicing'

Friday, 6 September 1985 ... today. Nebraska's mandatory-use seat-belt law takes effect. And a bad law it is. I refuse to believe that it is government's province to tell me I must wear seat belts. This is an unjust infringement on personal freedom of choice.

Now don't get me wrong. I wear safety belts, because I firmly believe they increase my chances of avoiding serious injury or death in an automobile accident.

I do not agree with some of the arguments invoked against wearing seat belts. Some seat-belt critics contend that, in an automobile accident in which the car rolls over, catches fire or is submerged in water, safety belts can trap a car's occupants.

However, "less than one-half of 1 percent of all injury-producing accidents involve fire or submersion," according to statistics supplied by the Nebraska Department of Health.

And, safety-belt advocates claim, if an automobile does indeed roll over, becomes submerged or catches fire, occupants not wearing seat belts can be rendered unconscious, significantly reducing their chances of escape.

These are plausible arguments in favor of wearing seat belts; I believe them. I'll take my chances with a safety belt, in most any conceivable type of accident.

And yet, I still maintain that it should be the individual's choice to wear or not wear safety belts.

A staunch supporter of motorcycle-helmet use once told me, "Motorcyclists who don't

wear helmets don't have brains enough to protect."

I'm not so sure I disagree with that statement, and some might say the same of motorists who don't wear safety belts. But, to paraphrase Voltaire: I may not agree with what you're doing, but I'll defend to your death your right to do so.

A recent *Lincoln Journal* editorial correctly pointed out that operating a motor vehicle is not a constitutionally guaranteed right, but rather a privilege. That editorial also cited the fact that the state requires that motorists observe certain laws and duties — such as speed limits, maintaining vehicle equipment in safe operating order — in exchange for the driving privilege.

Granted, operating a motor vehicle is admittedly a privilege, not a right. But consider this: One of the documents upon which this nation is founded — the Declaration of Independence — refers to a right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Now that phrase encompasses a lot of ground, and every specific right to which citizens are entitled need not — and could not — be specifically delineated in writing.

The U.S. constitution should serve as a framework protecting the general liberties of the citizens. Alleged violations of personal liberties not specifically outlined in the Founding Fathers' documents or the constitution can still be interpreted within said framework; the U.S. Supreme Court does this all the time.

I maintain that a law compelling me to wear a safety belt unfairly infringes on my liberty and pursuit of happiness.

Few persons would disagree that one is entitled to pursue one's happiness and exercise one's freedom, *provided such exercise harms no one else*.

Advocates of seat-belt laws seize upon that last thought in defense of their case, contending that the decision not to wear a seat belt indeed can injure others.

To wit: "Taxpayer-provided or subsidized services always are called into play in motor vehicle accident situations. Death or serious injury and disability can bring unforeseen public welfare expenditures. Insurance premium rates are a function of accident frequencies and consequences," the *Journal* said.

But let's carry this argument to its unavoidable — and absurd — conclusion. If proponents of seat-belt laws justify such laws with the "greater good for society" argument, what's next? Will relatively dangerous activities such as motorcycling, hang gliding, ad infinitum, be completely banned because of their cost to society?

In fact, seat belts cannot eliminate all motor-vehicle deaths and injuries. Shall we prohibit driving automobiles altogether, thus saving all of 40,000 plus American lives every year?

Fourteen states, including Nebraska, have passed mandatory-use seat-belt laws. The U.S. auto industry supported, and vigorously lobbied

for, these laws. The federal government has decreed that, unless states representing at least two-thirds of the U.S. population have seat-belt laws by April 1989, U.S. automobile manufacturers would be required to equip their cars with "passive restraint systems" (i.e. air bags or automatically actuated seat belts).

Safety considerations also probably motivated state legislatures to approve seat-belt laws, but the auto-industry lobby played a big part in enacting safety-belt legislation.

And who can blame the auto industry? I don't like the prospect of paying extra money for cars equipped with air bags any more than auto companies like the expensive prospect of being forced to so equip cars.

The other day, someone asked me why I was so upset about the seat-belt law, especially since I buckle up anyway. Although my questioner did not like being forced to buckle up, he considered it a minor imposition.

That kind of reminded me of something known as "salami-slicing," a tactic used by totalitarian governments. It works something like this: Civil liberties are like a big salami. Start by whittling off thin slices of the salami, and wait to see if anybody notices, or cares. Each subsequent slice gets a little bigger. If no one complains about the loss of "little, relatively unimportant" liberties, they'll have no grounds to complain later. Meanwhile, the salami keeps getting smaller and smaller.

—JOHN MALNACK II

## Letters

## 'Can we afford to register early?'

## To the Editor:

I read with great interest your article on the new registration to begin this fall for the spring semester (*Gateway*, Aug. 28) — until I got to the part about the remainder of the tuition deposit being due on Dec. 13. I am a part-time student, nine hours currently, and a working mother. My husband is a full-time student working towards his master's, currently taking some prerequisites. I would, in light of our circumstances, like to bring some facts to the attention of the administration:

1. The tuition went up this fall. We all have to come up with more money in October to finish paying our tuition. Now, we are being requested to come up with another \$250 in December — not to mention the fact that it is before Christmas. For a family with two people in college, that means \$500 before Christmas.

2. The point was made that if you don't sign up for classes in November, then you get the leftovers in January. What happens to the \$25 if a person does sign up in November and can't come up with another \$225 before Dec. 13? Is that free money to the college?

3. Who gets the free interest on the money that will be accumulated for approximately 30 days?

4. We have students from UNL working in our office and I am informed that their registration takes place in late October, early November, with a deposit of \$25. They have a free "drop and add" session during the finals week and their tuition statement comes in late January after all the drop and adds are

finished. The administration should be aware of Lincoln's system and take notice. Why don't we have a free drop and add session??? Why can't we pay the remainder of the \$225 the week before school starts?

I am a senior and really concerned about getting the classes that I need to finish my degree. The university is forcing us to come up with money that a lot of families will not have, just to insure that we can graduate. I am sure there are single students and families who are in the same situation. I don't think that this plan was thoroughly reviewed with the student's financial position taken in account. Don't get me wrong, I'm all for computerized registration. I just don't think most students can come up with that kind of money.

For people receiving the G.I. Bill, payment does not come in between the summer and fall semester for that period (including September) until middle October or the end of October. This puts a financial burden on families until their money finally comes in. There is never any money ahead of time to register.

For people receiving tuition reimbursement from their work place, payment is not forthcoming until the grades are submitted and then it's another week or so before the money comes in. I still have not received my grade for the summer semester. What's it going to be like in December, when you know you can expect some money but right now your hands are tied with waiting? Do you cut Christmas to insure yourself of graduating?

I noticed at registration time that the Pell Grant recipients will not have received their money until sometime later in the

semester. The people receiving loans, such as the GSL and NDSL, do not receive their money until they register. What are you going to do with these people? Are they going to be left out in the cold for pre-registration?

I see this as a great plan to get a lot of free money. Free money in the form of interest accrued between Dec. 13 and Jan. 13, which is normally when the money would be due, and free money from the poor student who pays the \$25 and then loses it because he can't come up with another \$225 before Christmas.

This does not even bring to light the fact that in the spring semester I anticipate the same thing with interest being accrued the whole summer. A lot of students have to work during the summer to come up with tuition for the fall. Why work if you know that chances are you are going to get the "leftovers" at fall registration and the courses won't help toward your degree?

I think the whole issue needs to be addressed by the administration and some concerns set to rest. I was voicing my concern last night in class and I believe that there are quite a few students who would like some action and further clarification on this issue.

Broke at Christmas Time

'Touché'

## To the Editor:

Regarding Charles E. Dragon's response (Aug. 28) to my critique of his letter on apartheid: I admit my bellicosity and praise his magnanimity. *Touché*.

Robert W. Hicks Jr.



## Review

# Bellyful of laughs, 'The Insomniacs' is no sleeper

Through mime and clownish antics Theatre Grottesco developed the short play *The Insomniacs* presented at The Omaha Magic Theatre last weekend.

Theatre Grottesco is an international acting troupe based in Paris and dedicated to creating plays that transcend the boundaries of language. Employing universal characters and situations, Theatre Grottesco adds masks, physical action music and a variety of sound effects.

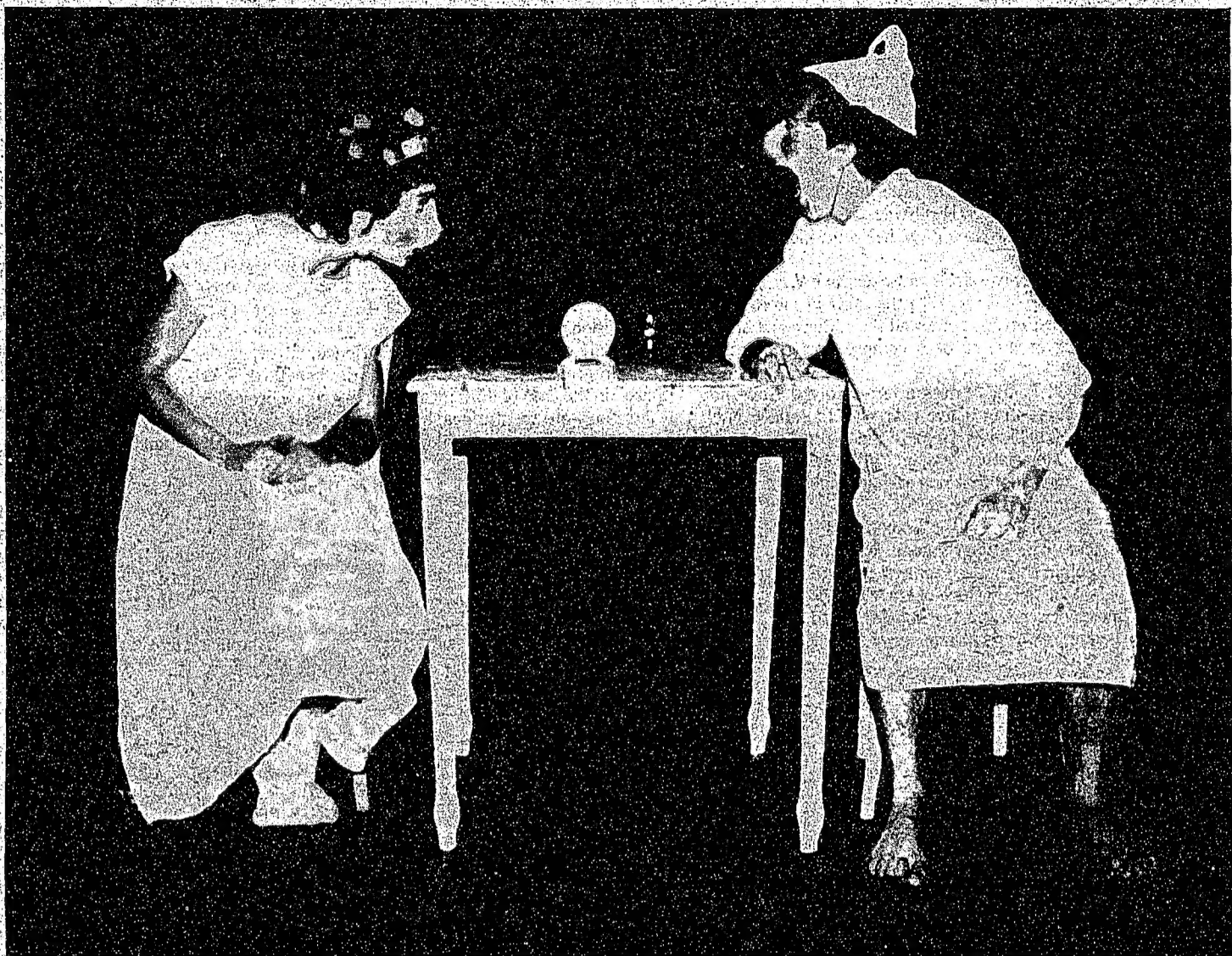
As is obvious from the title, *The Insomniacs*, Everyman and his wife are unable to fall asleep. They try a variety of methods. She begins to count sheep, but soon the room is full of the woolly creatures. The woman turns shepherdess, the man becomes annoyed and brings a wolf down upon the fold. The sheep run away, the wolf pursues, the woman turns her broom into a rifle — violence ensues.

So the man and woman invent another story. They are characters in the wild west, partners in a shipboard romance, a soldier and his prisoner. The insomniacs wife away the early morning hours with fantastic imaginary adventures — and common domestic squabbles.

John Flax maintains a winter contract as a clown with The Cirque de Paris. His exaggerated style was reminiscent of the center ring. He appealed directly to the audience with inquisitive or soulful eyes and incorporated a lot of acrobatics in his performance.

Although Elizabeth Wiseman also played the buffoon, her performance was more restrained. It was her delicacy and respect for the whimsical quality of the play that helped lift *The Insomniacs* out of the realm of farce and into the realm of aspiration — the striving after a dream that is the emotional substance of what is called theatre.

Structurally, *The Insomniacs* had some problems with progression and cohesion. This is a common failing of plays born from improvisation.



However, *The Insomniacs* is funny, entertaining and accomplishes the stated goals of the Theatre Grottesco. It is amazing, really, that a company can take a stage production all over the world and make people laugh everywhere they go. A long time ago kids wanted to run off and join the circus, maybe now they'll want to join the theatre. —PATTI DALE



### HANDICAPPED STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

University of Nebraska at Omaha, Milo Ball Student Center, Rm. 122  
Omaha, Ne. 68182-0140 Telephone: (402) 554-3667

## STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS

The disabled Student Agency Offices at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, located in room 122 of the Milo Ball Student Center, offer a variety of services for the handicapped. The Agency provides social and cultural activities for the handicapped and assists in creating an accessible environment at U.N.O. It also assists the University in integrating handicapped students within the University and offers special information and services of particular interest to handicapped students.

#### The office hours are:

Monday & Wednesday..... 9-4  
Tuesday & Thursday..... 8-10 and 1-4  
Friday..... office closed

An open house for handicapped students and interested others is being planned for the week of September 16th. Call 554-3667 if you have any questions or comments. Be sure to watch for the open house!

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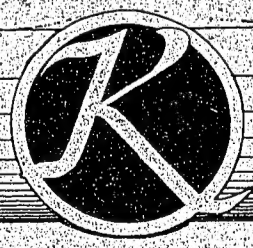
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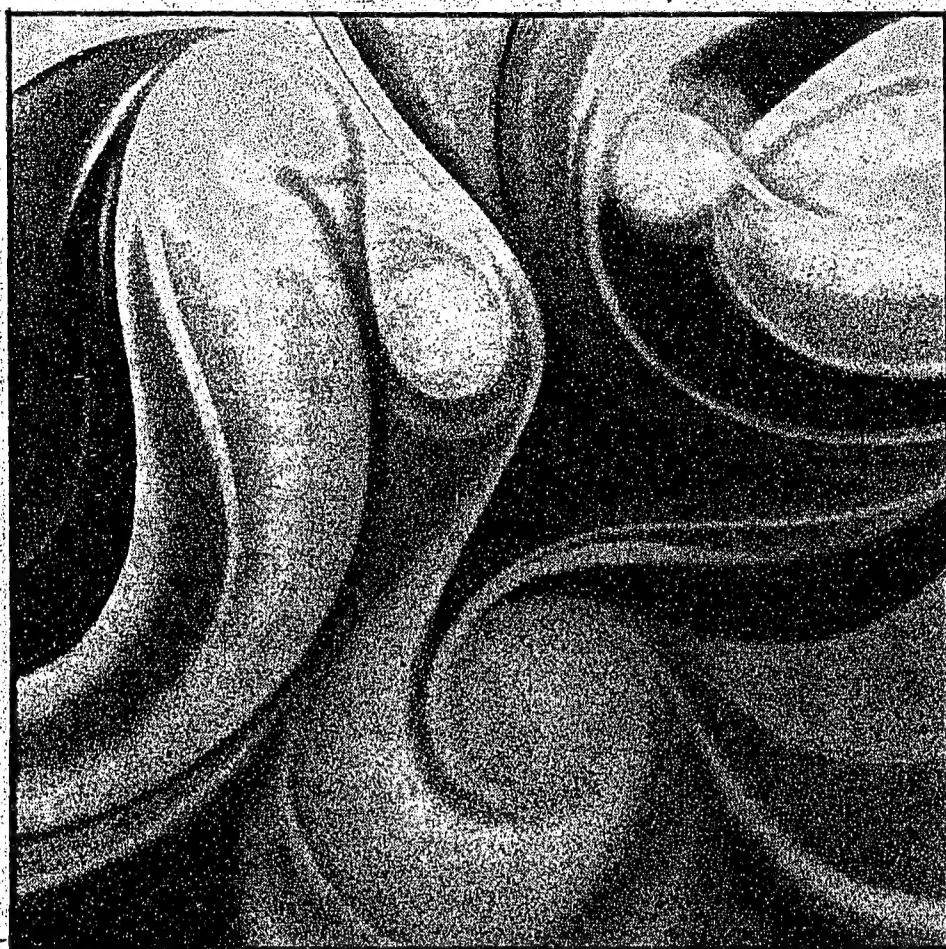
*After waiting for a parking spot, and waiting to register, Go to Kenny's and let us wait on you!*

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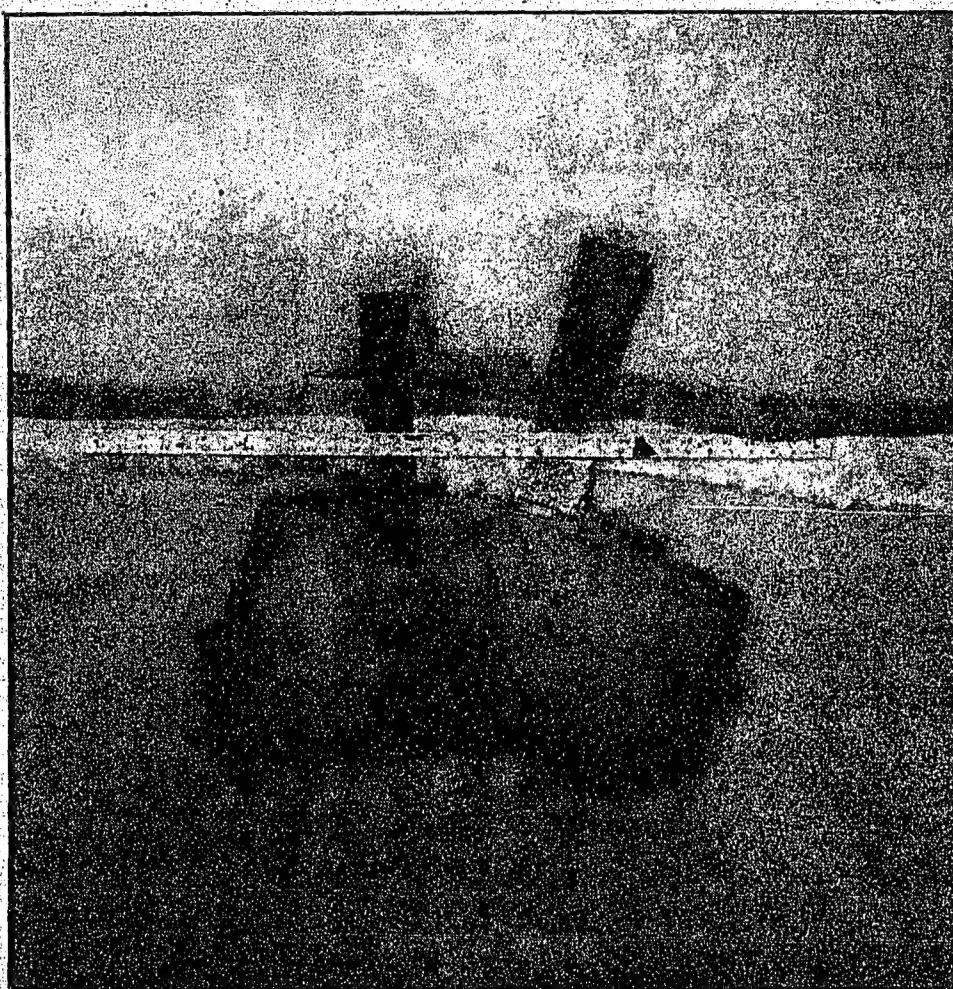
**Kenny's**  
7205 Dodge St.  
**393-1800**



# Review



"The Sun Danced/Fatima, Portugal, 1917," by Larry Bradshaw



## Various mediums highlight current faculty art exhibit

Eight accomplished artists of the UNO art faculty are currently exhibiting a small but elegant array of their best works at the Art Gallery. This exhibit continues until Sept. 20.

A brief stroll is highly recommended. A variety of works including watercolor, collage, woodcut and pottery are on display.

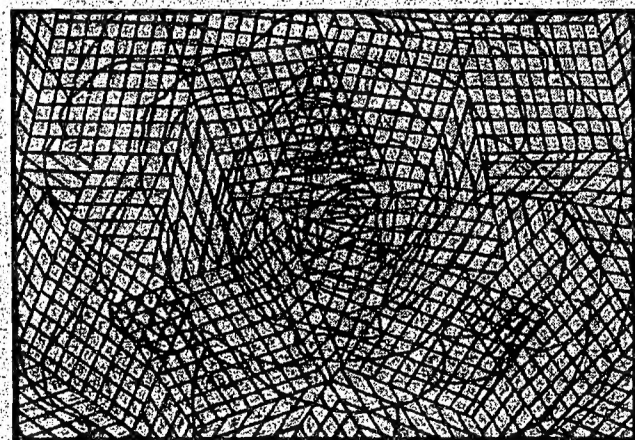
One highlight is "The Sun Danced/Fatima, Portugal, 1917," an imaginative pastel by associate professor Larry Bradshaw. On first inspection, it reminded me of expressionist Vincent van Gogh's 17th century painting, "The Starry Night," with a racing movement of color.

Bradshaw demonstrates a similar feeling in a lively, abstract portrayal. He uses muted pinks, oranges and violets but the intensity still remains.

Bradshaw's work becomes even more appealing when you learn of its origin by reading the handout given at the door.

According to *The Seculo*, a Portuguese newspaper, the miracle of the sun was witnessed by some 70,000 spectators in Portugal in 1917.

"The sun trembled and made sudden incredible movements



"Trellis & Flower 1" by Gary Day

outside all cosmic law and danced," said one unknown observer at the time.

Divine inspiration for his drawings brought Bradshaw to Portugal last year, he said. He saw the shrine that was built after the Fatima event and he was inspired to re-enact it on canvas.

"Van Gogh has been one of my favorite artists for many years," said Bradshaw. "I have much respect for his heart-felt responses and natural form affinity. 'The Sun Danced' is similar because it was a heart-felt response that inspired me to draw it."

Another favorite was "Trellis & Flower 1," a woodcut by assistant professor Gary Day. A woodcut is a print made from an engraving cut into wood.

Day's title summarizes his entire print in two words: trellis and flower. Most know trellises as lattice forming a support for vines. They are popular on many houses on Happy Hollow Boulevard near UNO.

Day's trellises appear more abstract, or geometric. The print resembles the kaleidoscopic "hidden" pictures that were popular as wall posters in the 1960s. If you look at them long enough, another hidden picture emerges. If you look at day's geometric trellises long enough, a rose emerges.

Professor Peter Hill's acrylic, "Untitled" was the most appealing of his four exhibited. It's an abstract collage with daring geometric forms painted with brazen authority and bold colors.

The most appealing aspect is how Hill delightfully creates the illusion that the canvas is rippling and warped. This is a design technique that is difficult to master, and Hill accomplishes it without the use of shading.

The "wave" at the top of the canvas is similar to all of his four abstracts. It resembles those cheery fabric lanterns that are popular with the Chinese New Year parades.

These three works of art are only a select few of the 38 remarkable pieces on display at the Art Gallery. This exhibit is not only for art-lovers and curious art students but also worthwhile for those who have even the slightest flirtation with art.

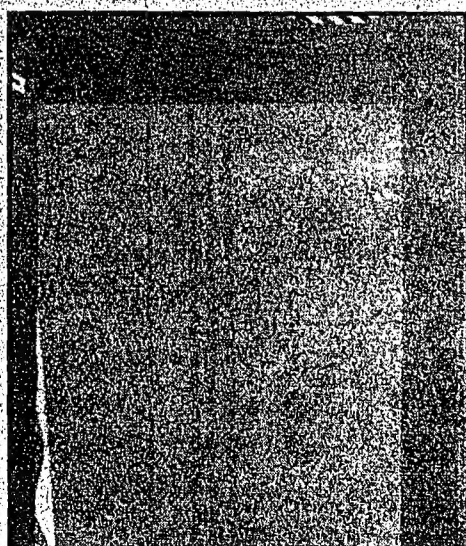
—MARCIA GAWECKI



"ARROYO" by Frances Kreuz. (Above photo)

"Untitled," by Sidney Buchanan. (Top photo)

Photos by  
Roger Tunis



"Untitled" by Peter Hill



(Above photo) Two ceramic pieces by Henry Serenco



# Health Notes

## Getting it all done this semester

Ahhh, most of us have made it through the second week of classes. Some of us had big plans to get caught up on our assignments over the Labor Day holiday.

"There's always tomorrow, you know?" "I'll start cracking down and getting organized into a routine as soon as this week's over — promise!"

While these reasons can be legitimate and even effective outlets for some, many of us seem to adhere to this type of rationalization far too earnestly. Whether it's reading an assignment, doing the dishes, getting up in the morning, or writing those dreaded term papers, we've all experienced the "I'll-do-it-later" syndrome to one degree or another.

But, no need to let the process of living overcome you. With a few simple guidelines and a willingness to follow at least some of them, you can make creative use of your time and energy like you never thought possible!

Best of all, you can get everything done on

time this semester without feeling the constant pressure and tick of the clock.

Jan Markell, author and expert on overcoming stress, sees mismanaged time as a prime factor in producing stress.

Accompanying symptoms may include having to rush from one thing to the next, constantly missing deadlines, feeling fatigued, experiencing hours of non-productivity, and having insufficient time for rest, relaxation, personal relationships, and doing what you really want to do.

It's not surprising that some experts believe we waste as much as 80 percent of our time. However, perhaps we do not waste our time as much as we mismanage it.

Markell suggests the following time management tips to ward off the "tyranny of time."

\*At the start of each day, make a list of the projects and activities that need to be accomplished. Group the projects by priority: "A," most important, to "C," the least important.

Tackle the prime projects during the time of day when you are at your peak. If "C" doesn't get finished, relax! There is tomorrow for the less important tasks.

This works extremely well on a weekly and monthly basis also. You may need to break down the most important projects into manageable steps. For instance, this week I will go to the library and start researching my term paper topic. Next week I'll do the same, and the following week I'll prepare the outline.

\*Learn to say "no" to some requests. Be realistic with your commitments, and be prepared to confidently tell others you do not have the time to overextend yourself.

\*Let others know when you need help, and learn to accept it. Don't fall into the trap of playing "super-person." Emulating such a mythical character can be detrimental to anyone's health.

\*Check your day for "time-wasters." Do you talk on the phone without setting a time limit? Do you watch TV or read the paper much longer than necessary?

\*Allow more time than you think you need for activities and appointments.

\*Occasionally, go to places where you know you will have to wait. Then learn to wait without fidgeting or looking at your watch.

\*Read things that demand patience and your entire attention.

\*See if your lifestyle can be made less complicated.

\*Be flexible. Daily interruptions, unexpected phone calls, visitors, problems and unscheduled events are all a part of life. By building extra time into our schedules, we can learn to flow with life and enjoy surprises.

\*About three times a day, remind yourself that life is always unfinished. You are finished only when your life ends.

Other experts also suggest allowing for "quiet time" each day. You can revitalize yourself by meditating or consciously relaxing tense muscles.

Finally, if you think you can't get anything started unless you have a whole block of time, renew your thinking. It's amazing what five, 10, or 30 minutes here and there will add up to! If nothing else, using these time gaps will help alleviate the pressure of the "getting started" part of a task.

So, you see, getting it all done this semester can be a reality. All it takes is a little reorganization of priorities by following some of these suggestions, and you're on your way to a more fruitful life.

—JOAN ELEDGE

### CORRECTION

#### ACE RENT-TO-OWN

Ad of Aug. 30

correct price should read;

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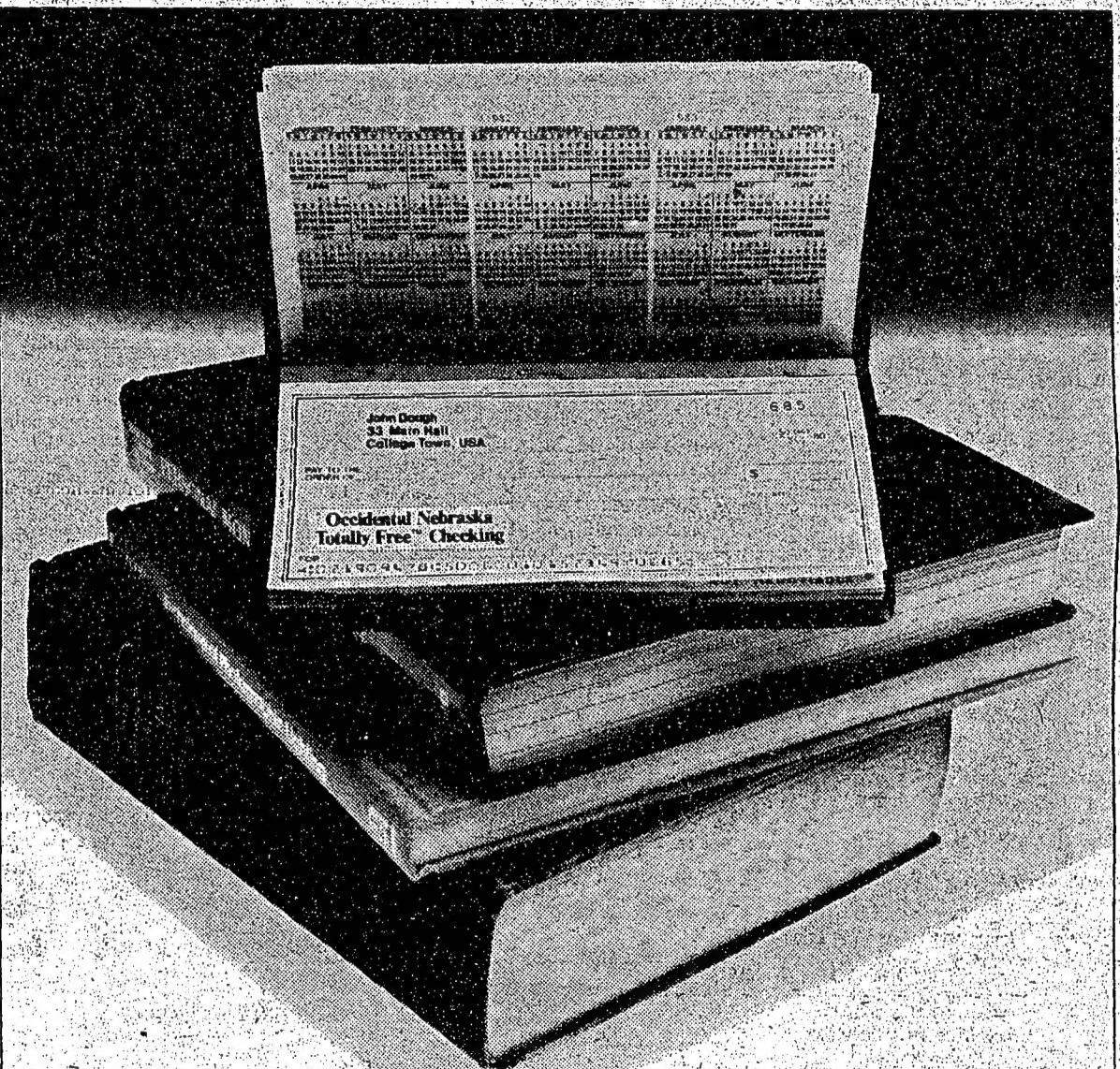


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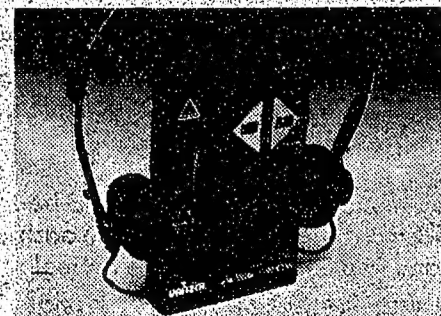
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# Sports

## Mav offense 'not ready yet' for season opener

By ERIC OLSON

UNO football coaches knew before the season that the offensive line would be the team's biggest question mark entering fall practice. After Saturday's two-hour scrimmage, there are still no answers.

"The defensive units played extremely well," UNO head coach Sandy Buda said. "In fact, they almost intimidated our offense, which says to me that the offense is not ready to play yet."

The defense held the offense to just 135 yards on 67 rushing attempts.

Offensive line coach Ron Pecoraro said it's just a matter of time before the line matures. "We've got some talent up front," he said. "As they get more experience, they'll be O.K."

"The scrimmage didn't do anything to settle the question at all. I will say that they're making it difficult to choose."

—Sandy Buda

The Mavericks will get their first dose of experience this Saturday night when they play Central Missouri State in a 7:30 game at Al Caniglia Field.

The offense opened scoring on Gerald Kellogg's 2-yard touchdown run. After Kevin Todd kicked a 24-yard field goal, quarterback Scott Jamieson scored on a 1-yard run. Mark Gurley had a 1-yard touchdown run and Rex Cammack was on the receiving end of a Randall Emery TD pass.

Jamieson, a junior from Fort Dodge, Iowa, and sophomore Rick Majerus of Cedar Falls, Iowa, did little to determine who would be the starting quarterback for the season opener. Jamieson completed eight of 15 passes for 87 yards, while Majerus connected on seven of 16 passes for 77 yards. Neither was intercepted.

"The scrimmage didn't do anything to settle the question at all," Buda said. "I will say that they're making it difficult to choose."

Buda singled out junior flanker Terry Allen, who caught six passes for 56 yards.

On defense, Buda said junior tackle Jim Nekola, senior nose guard Rodney Gray and senior Keith Chatman played well.

Pecoraro said those defensive players, among others, are making it tough for the offensive line to develop. "The defense has some good athletes with good speed," he said. "They throw a lot of things at you."

Freshman Jim Westmoreland, from Council Bluffs' Abraham Lincoln, led UNO running backs with 39 yards on five attempts. Senior Mark Gurley had 32 yards on nine carries in addition to his touchdown run, and Jeff Hardick, a junior, had 24 yards on six carries.

Other quarterbacks seeing action were Todd Sadler, Kelly McClintic and Emery. Sadler, a freshman from Mapleton, Iowa, completed five of 10 passes, McClintic three of six, and Emery his touchdown pass.

"The pass protection wasn't bad," Pecoraro said.

Three Mavericks suffered injuries in the scrimmage. Freshman defensive back Eric Robinson and junior center Dave Hoffman sprained ankles, and senior flanker Don Brummer injured his shoulder. None of the injuries appeared to be serious.

"We have three working days left to get ourselves ready for Central Missouri," Buda said. "I know that we'll need all of them."

Pecoraro, in his fifth year as the offensive line coach, said although the line was shaky in the Saturday scrimmage, it won't receive a true test until the Central Missouri game.

"They haven't really been under fire," Pecoraro said. "Nobody knows what is going to happen until game time. There's no question the line is still a question mark, but there's a good possibility they could be a good group."

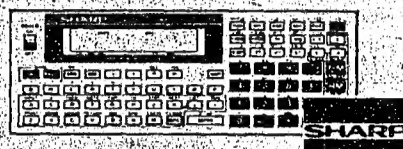


—Roger Tunis

Junior running back Steve Macaitis (No. 32) is corralled by defense in last scrimmage before season opener.

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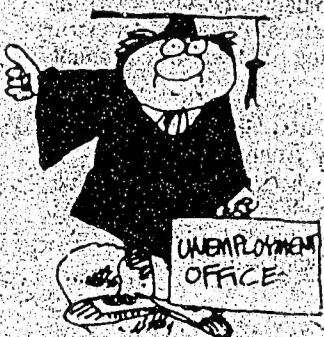
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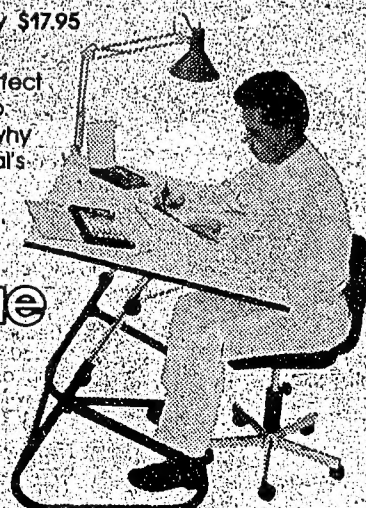
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# UNO seeks 'perfect play' in upcoming UNL Match

By POLIDOROS C. PSEEROS

UNO's volleyball team renews an old rivalry when it meets the University of Nebraska at the Nebraska Coliseum in Lincoln, Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. UNL holds a 20-2 series advantage, last defeating UNO, 15-4, 15-6, 15-11 in 1982.

"We used to be their first game," UNO coach Janice Kruger said. When UNL declined to schedule matches at the UNO Fieldhouse, "I quit going," Kruger said.

Kruger decided to make the trip this year and contacted UNL coach Gary Pettit to schedule UNO because "I needed the match," she said.

Kruger's decision to schedule UNL is largely the result of scheduling changes made by the North Central Conference (NCC) coaches. "It fell this way because of the way the conference set up our schedule," she said.

## Dual matches

Last season UNO faced NCC teams at several tournaments throughout the Midwest. This year coaches decided to schedule dual matches. As a result UNO will meet South Dakota State, Augustana, and South Dakota at home this year, and will travel to North Dakota State, North Dakota, St. Cloud State and Mankato State.

Because of the schedule changes, UNO will not be able to participate in the Air Force Academy tournament in late October, where some of the best Division II teams in the west play. Kruger substituted similarly high-caliber competition with the Laverne (California) University Invitational Sept. 20-21.

She said the UNL match should prepare UNO for the trip west.

"We needed that type of competition before we go to California," she said. "We need to see the constant attack, the high intensity level."

## Quality programs

Since the last year that the two Nebraska teams met, both programs have gained in national stature in their respective NCAA divisions. In 1983, UNO reached the Division II final four tournament, an unprecedented achievement for a Midwestern team. Last year, a team without seniors finished its season, 47-

15, with its second consecutive NCC title and its third consecutive trip to the NCAA tournament.

UNL, 29-4 in 1984, has been in the top ten of NCAA Division I volleyball ratings the last three years, including a 5th place last season. It has won all nine consecutive Big Eight championships. UNL has yet to break into the final-four tournament.

"No team east of the Rocky Mountains has made it to the final four," said Terry Beek, UNL women's sports information director. "One of these seasons, we're looking at getting into the final four."

Beek said the Huskers believe this could be the year. "We've got to show steady improvement and have no injuries," he said. "We've got the potential to be a final-four team."

## Play perfectly

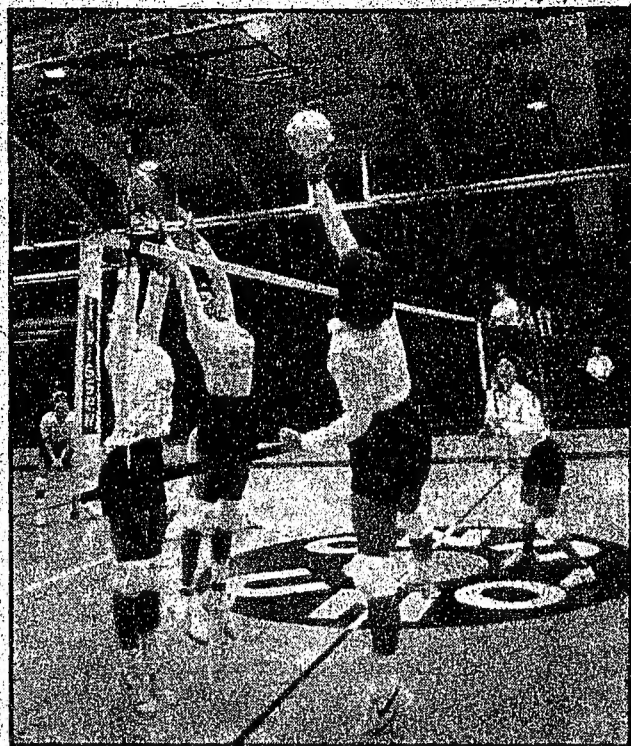
UNO will have to play perfectly to win, said Kruger, who spent her college volleyball career at UNL. She said, "You've got to play the whole game against Nebraska. You can't be good in parts of it."

Kruger said UNO's ability to pass and serve "will determine whether we can play with them." She expects UNL to serve aggressively. "UNO will have to pass perfectly and let the setters block," she added. She said she hopes the setters can select the right hitter to assist for scores.

Kruger believes the UNL match will be a key contest for UNO's season. She said the Huskers should be the best team UNO will face. She added, however, many of the top Division II teams have comparable ability.

Kruger hopes the Lady Mavs will learn and develop from the match.

"We need to get as much from it as we can," she said.



—Roger Tunis

Allie Nuzum (center) spikes the ball as Darla Melcher (right) and Lori Schutte (foreground) prepare to block in Saturday's scrimmage.

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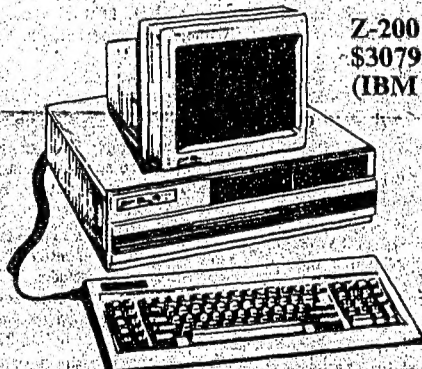
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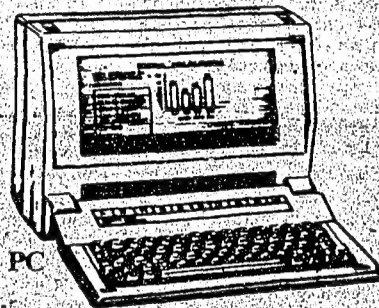
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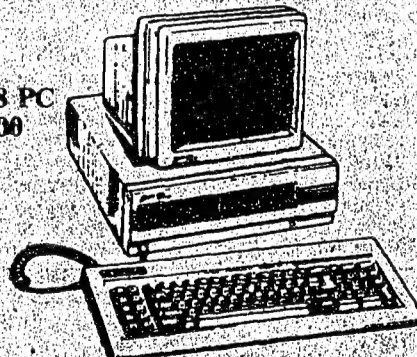
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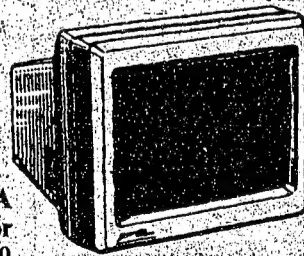
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# College and Pro Picks by Eric Lindwall

After another successful summer publishing horse racing's "Pro Picks," Eric returns for his third year of football prognostications for the *Gateway*. Eric ended last season with a bang by correctly predicting San Francisco's Super Bowl victory over Miami one week before the playoffs began.

Greetings, sports fans. Although the recent warm weather is no indication, football season is once again upon us.

This season promises to be an exciting one with some of football's traditional powerhouses probably heading for a dose of humility.

Parity, particularly at the college level, has enabled teams such as Miami and Brigham Young, historically mediocre at best, to become National Champions and teams to be reckoned with in the '80s. Watch for teams such as Nebraska, Ohio State, and Texas — teams normally in the spotlight — to take a back seat to some of the traditionally lesser-known teams in college football.

The following is a look at this week's games:

**Florida State at Nebraska** — In what probably will be Tom Osborne's final year as head coach due to health problems, the Cornhuskers may well lose three or four games over the course of the season. Nebraska will field the most inexperienced team since 1964 and the Big Red will need to gain some early season confidence if there is to be another Big Eight Championship in the cards.

FSU started slowly but won easily, 38-12, at Tulane last Saturday and will be ready tomorrow in Lincoln. Look for an offensive battle with Nebraska's conditioning providing the edge. Cornhuskers, just 28-27.

**USC at Illinois** — The question on the campus at Southern Cal is who will quarterback a Trojan team that averaged only 18.3 points a game in 1984. The answer will probably come in the form of senior Sean Salisbury who sat out last season with an injured knee.

However, head coach Ted Tollner has expressed displeasure with Salisbury and may opt for one of two redshirt freshmen

sometime this season.

Obviously, the Trojans relied heavily on defense to win nine games last year, but must replace seven starters off that squad.

The mood in Champaign is positive and justifiably so. The Illini return 17 starters and the Big Ten's best all-around backfield led by quarterback Jack Tredeau and fullback Thomas Rooks. The home team looks pretty good here, Illinois 31-17.

**UCLA at BYU** — It's tough to argue with success; BYU has the nation's longest winning streak and one of the most talented quarterbacks around. After an impressive showing in the Kickoff Classic against Flutieless Boston College, BYU returns home to face a Bruin team decimated by graduation.

Watch for the Cougars' Robbie Bosco to eat up a Bruin defense that must replace six key starters, BYU 38-21.

Other games this week include: Boston College 24, Temple 9; Maryland 21, Penn St. 17; Washington 24, Oklahoma St. 21; Colorado 21, Colorado St. 10; West Virginia 28, Louisville 14; Washington St. 31, California 21; Duke 21, Northwestern 17; N.C. State 21, East Carolina 6; Miami 24, Florida 21; Navy 28, North Carolina 21; Baylor 17, Wyoming 10; Texas Tech 30, New Mexico 21; Auburn 42, S.W. Louisiana 7; Mississippi 24, Memphis St. 21; SMU 35, UTEP 9; San Jose St. 21, New Mexico St. 13; Long Beach St. 24, Utah St. 21; and UNO 21, Central Missouri 20.

## NFL

**San Francisco at Minnesota** — With coach Bud Grant back at the helm, the Vikes should regain some of the old "purple people eater" form. Don't expect miracles, however; the damage done by Les Steckel will take time to correct. Some of the players' comments directed toward the former drill sergeant-turned head coach are colorful, to say the least, and convey a lot about the mood of last year's team. In any case, Minnesota should win more games this year under the guidance of a strong yet likable Bud Grant.

Nevertheless, the defending Super Bowl Champs look best and should prevail in Grant's homecoming game. 49ers 28-17.

**Washington at Dallas** — The Cowboys are notoriously slow

starters and have yet to settle the quarterback problem. Veteran Danny White probably will start and be given ample opportunity to showcase his ineptness.

Look for the Redskins, who have more regular season victories (33) than any other team in the NFC in the last three years to invade Texas stadium Monday night. They'll be ready to scalp the Cowboys behind the arm of Joe Theismann and a tough backfield featuring John Riggins and George Rogers. Washington 24-17.

**Kansas City at New Orleans** — The Chiefs were the hard luck team of 1984, losing six games in the final eight minutes last year. Quarterback Bill Kenney, one of the most underrated signal-callers in the league, returns with a solid cast of wide receivers that should keep the Chiefs in contention, despite the fact that they play the most difficult schedule in the AFC West.

The Saints have a respectable defense but the offense is slow, old, and tired. Earl Campbell can barely pull himself out of bed, much less get past opposing defenders; and he is about all Bum Phillips can point to with enthusiasm. Chiefs 17-10.

Other NFL games this week include: Chicago 21, Tampa Bay 12; Pittsburgh 24, Indianapolis 14; L.A. Raiders 28, N.Y. Jets 10; Dan Diego 30, Buffalo 24; Denver 24, L.A. Rams 21; Miami 27, Houston 10; St. Louis 17, Cleveland 14; Atlanta 21, Detroit 14; Seattle 28, Cincinnati 14; N.Y. Giants 28, Philadelphia 27; and this week's Upset Special, Green Bay 28, New England 21.

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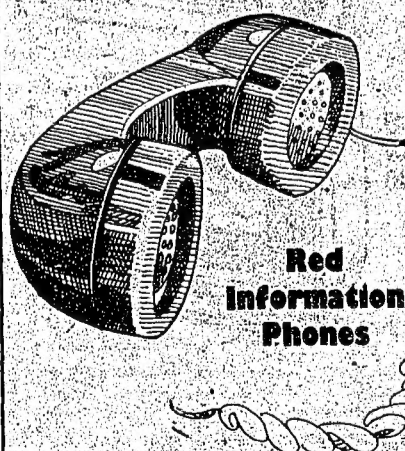
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